

beil of Park City, had taken his family up City Creek canyon to enjoy a quiet little "pionic." The baby was last seen with her playmates watching the progress of preparations for dinner. She was missed by her father. "Whero is May?" he asked, starting towards the creek. The girl was not to be found, so a general alarm went up and down the canyon. Within three-menters of an hour from the time the found, so a general alarm went up and down the canyon. Within three-querters of an hour from the time the child had been first missed the life-less little body was found a mile or so down the creek. The uncle made the find and when the news was broken to the parents, the mother fell into a swoon and the father was half crazed with grief. Word has been sent to the grandmother, Mrs. E. Campbell, at North Takima, Washington, and un-til an answer to this has been received, no arrangements will be made for the funeral. funeral.

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CRIMINALLY CARELESS PRANK.

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HAS FAINTING FIT.

W. H. McDonald of Los Angeles, a survivor of the gunboat Bennington ex-

plosion, fell unconscious in front of the Kenyon hotel last night. He was re-moved to the police station, where he recovered and explained that his skull

had been fractured by an accident and was often the victim of fainting spells in consequence. Mr. McDonald had come from Milford to spend the Fourth,

and was entirely sober, as he does no

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DEATH OF MRS. SADLER

Complication of Ailments Results in Well Known Lady's Demise.

Mrs. Alice A. Sadler, wife of A. C.

Sadler, died Wednesday night, after an

qules.

The accidents to the Berg and Chris-tensen boys were reported in last night's "News." These happened be-fore noon. A number of persons were injured later in the evening. Ralph Brickner, sergeant, company F. Twen-ty-ninth infantry, was the victim of everal young fools "joke." The crim-fually careless prank of throwing a big cannon cracker under a person was played upon the soldier. The cracker was dropped between his legs, explod-ing with terrific force before he was aware of the danger. Brickner was thrown to the ground and pieces of rock and gravel were thrown into his face. His left eye was badly cut, and attend-ing physicians fear that ne may lose his eyesight. The young idlots who threw the bomb were not captured. Brickner was taken to the fort in a carriage and is now in the hospital at the post. YOUNG F. M. MORRIS SERIOUSLY The accidents to the Berg and Chris-

YOUNG F. M. MORRIS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

F. M. Morris, the 20-year-old son of Bishop Morris, was one of the more badly hurt celebrators. He was thrown several feet by the premature explo-sion of a blast he was preparing. Med-ical skill is being expended at the L. D. S. hospital to save the young man's wight sight.

MANY OTHERS.

T. F. Connors, 29 years old, suffered severe laceration of the thumb and fin-ger of his right hand. He was holding a giant cracker, which went off "too sudden" sudden.

Budden." Powder burned John Blaine's right hand badly, but not seriously. John Anderson, a H-year-old boy, was taken to the L. D. S. hospital suf-fering with a gunshot in his right foot. The toy cannon got in its treacherous work also. J. Keough's right leg and hand were lacerated by the explosion of one of these deadly contrivances. Keough's condition is serious. He is at the L. D. S. hospital. Earl May's right foot was injured in the same way. b) one of these deadly contrivances. Keough's condition is serious. He is at the L. D. S. hospital. Earl May's right foot was injured in the same way. E. Ryan's face was burned by a giant racker but his injuries were not seri-ous and he was taken home. The Christensen boy who shot the tip of his finger off is getting along as well as could be expected while suffer-ing from such an injury. The Berg youngster, through whose hand a piece of cartridge tore an ugly ble, while suffering great pain, is showing encouraging indications. This is one of the cases where lockjaw was feared. FALLS EPONT Screen

"It will take 200 cars of gravel to fill by that hole," said a section foreman porter, as the two stood looking at the very stood looking at the stood porter, as the two stood looking at the very stood looking at the stood porter, as the two stood looking at the very stood looking at the stood porter, as the two stood looking at the very stood look in the stood looking at the very stood look of the Sail Lake of looks had already been dumped to store the condbed of the Sail Lake of the read the stood look for the stood wheels of the destroyed cars and the very the countenance of nature for a very looks on the turnpike had been of rocks on the turnpike had been of rocks on the turnpike had been of very the coup that Noah kindly hand wheels the que that Noah kindly hand wheels the coup was found to have blow very the coup was found to have blow very with the rest of the bric-a-brac. Store the coup that Noah kindly hand wheels the coup was found to have blow very with the rest of the bric-a-brac. Store of the meta to the bric-a-brac. P. C. TOMSON & CO., Manufacturers, Philadelphia, Pa. came with him to Utah. The family settled in Sanpete county, living for a time at Manti and at Moroni. The hus-band died some years ago. Mrs. Hur-vey is survived by five children, 35 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchild-ren. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint and was possessed of many noble qualities. The funeral will be held from the Thirty-third ward meetinghouse, Sunday, commencing at 11:30 a.m. The remains may be viewed at the family residence from 10 to 11 on day of obse-quies. oungster's hair, eyebrows and eye-Joungster's hair, eyebrows and eye-lashes were burned off and his eyes filled with powder. He fell over in a faint and after a bandage had been tied over his eyes was taken to his home in Murray. The doctors do not think young Brison will lose his eye-sight.

JAP SHOOTS JAP.

Quarrel Between Little Brown Men at

Garfield Results Seriously.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The section boss declared that burning The section boss declared that burning grass had nothing to do with the ex-plosion, as he claimed there was no grass there to burn; and as the "News" representative "cast his eye athwart the vista" he too was unable to see where there was vogetation of any de-scribulon. The man said that packages of black powder leaked, and the powder spilled on the ground caught fire from sparks of a passing locomotive. That was what did the business. When the dynamite cars caught fire, the sticks of dynamic cars caught fire, the sticks of powder melted in the beat and ran out onto the ground just like melted slag, until the temperature necessary to explode was reached, and then away it

A FEATURE IS DUST.

A FEATURE IS DUST. There is one feature of the country in that vicinity that impresses one fully as much as the explosion, and that is the dust. It is omnipresent, it is per-meating, it is suffocating, it is nause-ating, it is dirty, it is excessively an-noying, it is destructive not merely to clothing, but to the higher and more philosophic realms of calm and reflect-live thought. If there ever was a place, this side of the regions where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched, where a sprinkling cart is needed, it is on the Davis county turnpike between Warm Springs and Beek's Hot Springs. And when a squadron of automobiles chase out there to churn up and scatter to the four winds this dreadful, irri-tating, itching, smothering dust, pedes-trians obliged to catch the full bene-fit of it are worthy of the sympathies of the entire nation. People who have to walk, however, are beginning to catch on the fact that there is no dust on the railroad tracks, and are risking the integrity of their corporate anatomies thereby, rather than submit to that horrible dry bath of Davis county dust. Last night a Japanese named J. Tso uda shot a fellow countryman, named kuda shot a fellow countryman, named Schin, at Garfield, and the wounded man will probably die. The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock. The bullet, a 32-caliber, went through the victim's abdomen and lodged near the back. Schin was brought to St. Mark's hos-pital, and his condition today is report-ed as being very critical, though the chances for his life are about even. Tso-kuda was arrested and now occupies a cell in the county jall. The shooting is said to have been the result of a drunken quarrel, in the first The shoulding is said to have been the result of a drunken quarrel, in the first part of which Tsokuda got the worst of it, his antagonist being much the larger man. He armed himself with a pistol, and returning to where Schin was, fired a bullet into the latter's body. Both men were employes of the Boston Con.

ARRESTED AT SALTAIR D. H. Donnelly Claims He Was Impli-

cated in Goldfield Murder. MURRAY CELEBRATES.

Sadler, died Wednesday night, after an illness of about two weeks. On June 21 Mrs. Sadler gave birth to a haby boy, and for a time appeared to be progress-ing favorably. She was then stricken with some disease of the throat and brain fever developed, and she grew rapidity worse until relieved by death. Deceased was the daughter of Wil-liam and Mary Asper, and had a wide circle of friends. She was born in this city Feb. 19, 1868, and is survived by her parents and several brothers and sis-ters, as well as by her husband and eight children. Mr. Sadler is a well known real estate dealer. The funeral of Mrs. Sadler will be held from the First ward meetinghouse, Sunday, commencing at 4 o'clock. She was a member of Woodbine circle, 41 of the Women of Woodcraft, and that or-In the arrest at Saltair on Tuesday of D. H. Donnelly upon suspicion of having stolen Ed Rosenbaum's clothes while the latter was in bathing. Sheriff Emery has a man who claims to have been implicated in the murder of a prominent restaurant man at Gold-field last winter during the strike. Ac-cording to the story of Donnelly he was arrested upon suspicion of having been implicated in the murder and was released a short time ago on ball in the sum of \$10,000. A copy of the ball bond was found in Donnelly's pockets when he was searched at the county jail, so that his story is prob-ably correct. He is a member of the I. W. W. at Goldfield. There is very little evidence against him and his two associates to connect them with the stealing of Rosenbaum's

TWO HUNDRED CARS TO FILL THE HOLE Terrible Rent in Earth's Surface

would doubtless confound them to step on the wide stage of our life today and see what God has wrought. Yes! In our jubilation we need to remem-ber that not our arm alone, but God's, has wrought this. It is His provi-dence that has guided us in the hours of peril. His purpose that has found expression in peace and through war. His design that is taking the spun threads of the world's life, dyed in the passion of intelligent aspiration for wide, free and happy life, and that weaves them into a robe that surpasses in glory that which the Yeats of yesterday have spun. The wealth and in well-being, in hiteligence and service, in dream and deed, in ideal and purpose, in oppor-unity and privilege there is no land like this. When one observes the prodigality of our bounty, our wide set doors and the river of a million fives that each few months pours into the vortex of America, sees the care-less use of the great privileges, watches the most criminal indiffer-ence to dangerous tendencies, beholds the nution seomingly enveraped only in the lust of gain and wealth, one caches the most criminal induced-ence to dangerous tendencies, beholds the nation seemingly enwrapped only in the lust of gain and wealth, one becomes uncomfortable. But it is only a seeming—this indifference, this material absorption. When this evil or that assumes an aspect of sufficient stravery it is dealy with fircely and effectively, and as no question has arisen without its solution, so we have confidence that none will arise that the intelligence and patriotism of America will not solve. "The wealth of America—its privi-lege for the oppressed and broken, its patriotism, its manhood, its science, its inventive and commercial genius, its gallery of the great, its intelligent masses—all these make us feel that we are moving toward Utopia."

HEROIC ACTION REWARDED.

Prest, Bamberger of Lagoon Road Presents Mrs. Olsen With Check.

A check for \$25 has been given to Mrs. Julia Olsen by President Simon Bam-berger of the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad for the part she played in averting possibly a terriby casualty when the explosion occurred at Beck's Hot Springs Tues-

occurred at Beck's Hot Springs Tues-day afternoon. It will be remembered that Mrs. Olser, discegarding all danger to herself, heroically diagged a Lagoon train, heavily loaded with passengers, hait a mile from what might have been cer-tain doata to many. Mr. Bamberger is of the opinion that Mrs. Olsen is entitled to one of the Car-negie medals for her brave and noble act, a sentiment that will be fully endorsed by all who know of the spirit of self-sac-rifice that she then and there exhibited.

LUKE WRIGHT HONORED.

Gen. Kuroki Gives a Luncheon for the American Ambassador.

Tokio, July 5 .- Gen. Baron Kuroki, the Japanese imperial envoy to the James-

town exposition, gave a luncheon today in honor of Luke E. Wright, the Ameriin honor of Luke E. Wright, the Ameri-can ambassador. Field Marshal Oya-ma, representing the army, expressed himself in the most apreciative terms of the magnificent and enthusiastic recep-tion accorded Gen. Kuroki and his par-ty, everywhere in the United States. His phraseology was one long chain of su-perkitives of gratifying appreciation in which the Japanese language is pecu-liarly rich. Ambassador Wright made an appropriate reply and the most cor-dial feelings prevailed. The anti- Jap-anese or what is here known as the American question, was completely ig-American question, was completely ig-

TO STUDY EFFECT OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

New York, July 5.--State Senator E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey, will sail for Europe soon with a commission from Gov. Stokes to investigate the ef-fect of capital punishment as a deter-rent from crime there. Gov. Stokes, it

is stated, is much interested in the abolition of capital punishment, provid-ed it can be shown that life imprison-ment would be a greater deterrent from erime. MRS. H. H. JOHNSON RETURNS.

> Her Husband Was Recently Killed in An Auto Accident in England,

New Yory, July 5 .- Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Berkeley, Cal., whose husband was killed recently in an automobile acsident in England, has arrived here on her way to her California home. Mr. Johnson's body was cremated and Mrs. Johnson has brought with her an urn containing his ashes which will be in-terred near their California home. Mrs.



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Packages Leaked and Sparks From

Engines Caused the Disaster.

FALLS FROM SCENIC RAILWAY.

Edward Jorgensen got into one of the scenic railway cars at the Salt Palace last night and then fell out, breaking a leg and cutting his face open. Jorwas in the car alone and it is thought he became dizzy. On the way to the St. Mark's hospital Jorgensen admitted he had been drinking during the evening and this tended to account for the accident,

FIVE YOUNG WOMEN HURT.

FIVE YOUNG WOMEN HURT. Five young women were severely bruised in a runaway near Liberty park yesterday afternoon. They were: Vio-let Wilcox, Katie Clawson, Dollie Priestly, Nora S. Hyde and Hazel D. Sperry. All were thrown to the ground. The front wheel of the buggy came off. Mrs. H. K. Aldous of 13 Fourth East street was struck in the arm by a stray 22 builet while standing at her gale. Who shot the pistol or rifle is not known. John Cassidy, a 12-year-old boy, was mother victim of the toy cannon. His face and neck were severely burned by the explosion.

LOSES INDEX FINGER.

James Dunson, a farmer of East Mill Creek, was setting off big bombs hear Wandamere, when the index finger of his right hand was blown entirely off. The rest of the hand was lacerated but it was necessary to amputate the one finger only.

SAME OLD STORY.

Albert Brison, a 15-year-old boy, vas lighting small firecrackers at Liber-by park. He threw one and as it did hot go off, thought it had gone out, as has been thought thousands of times before. Just as the boy got his face hight over the cracker it went off, just is crackers have always done. The

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SIX FIRE CALLS.

Worst Occurred Last Evening When Two Houses Were Destroyed.

Up to about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire department had an easy time, that is, the firemen had nothing to do in the way of extinguishing fires. But do in the way of extinguishing fires. But after that they were kept busy. Six times the apparatus was called out, but only one fire resulted in material loss. Two unfinished houses, valued at \$3.000, belong-ing to Charles Clark of Los Angeles, and located on Goltz street, off West Temple street, on Eleventh South, were complete-ly destroyed. As the houses had been cleaned out of combustble material, it is believed the fires were of incendiary ori-gin. The department had a long run and for that reason was unable to save the buildings.

A blaze causing a loss of \$50 was caus-ed by a firecracker at a residence, 1469 Bouth Second East street. Later there was a fire in a barn on Third avenue between J and K streets, but the blaze was ex-tinguished before it got a good start. The other calls were merely to grass fires where no damage whatever was The other calls were merely to grass fires where no damage whatever was done.

FIFTY POLICE CASES.

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case. The deceased was a native of pend upon a gas a good hea
20, 1835. In 1852 she was married to James Harvey, and four years later ville," in pkgs.

them with the stealing of Rosenbaum's clothes, so they will probably be ve-leased from the county fail in the next

FUNERAL OF MRS. NIELSON.

Impressive Services Held in Seventeenth Ward Chapel.

Funeral services were held at the Seventeenth ward chapel Tuesday, July 2,

Funeral services were held at the Sev-enteenth ward chapel Tuesday, July 2, 1907, over the remains of Isabel Hender-son Nielson, who departed this life on Sunday, June 30, at 11:27 a. m. The choir sang the hymn, "Till the Resurrection Day." Prayer was offered by Chas. W. Feit. Wm. Cocke sang the hymn, "O My Father," accompanied by the choir, Bish-op Barton of the Ninteenth ward spoke of the many virtues of the departed one, and held out the hope of the hereafter to those who like her lived faithful lives. Elihu Call sang the hymn, "Slumber." President Joseph McMurrin spoke of his long acquaintance with the deceased, and of her sterling qualities. She had a strong testimony of the gospel and had a disposition to make others feel happy, and her hospitality was unlimited, as hun-dreds of missionaries could testify. Elder Anthon H. Lund of the first presi-dency said he had partaken of Mrs. Niel-son's kindly hospitality many times at her home in Glasgow, Scotland. The choir samg. "Rest for the Weary Soul." and benediction was pronounced by John Y. Young. Interment was had at clip cemetery, the grave being dedicated by John T. Edwards. Many beautiful floral offerings were spread over the casket and grave.

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee.

casket and grave.

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The Fourth was celebrated at Mur-ray yesterday in the manner character-istic of the people of that widewake city. They do things just about right always down that way, and especially is the nation's great day an occasion for the manifestation of true patriot-iem. Arlington park was the center of the festivities, and it was there that most interesting exercises was carried out the same being witnessed by most out, the same being witnessed by most of the residents of Murray and by many people from surrounding settle-ments. The program was as follows:

Arlington Park the Center of Festivities and Patriotle Program.

a masterly end tail ended inten ap-plause. A orief synopsis of his ad-dress follows: "The day of our national rejoicing and pride is here. For all the wide-flung empire of our loved land, for all the sons at home and abroad, this day is the glorious one in our calendar, for it is the day of liberty.

the sons at home and abroad, this day is the glorious one in our calendar, for it is the day of liberty. "He is unworthy breathing space un-der the fluttering banners of our free-dam whose heart is not stirred to its depths today by the great fact which a free people celebrates. "We are here for the one purpose of subhating in American Freedom of re-

jubilating in American freedom, of re-membering great achievements, of re-joicing in the fact of liberty, and em-phasizing not only the unmatched joicing in the fact of liberty, and em-phasizing not only the unmatched glory of our nation's life, but alike our own duty to the free institutions, and the spiendid national endowments, out of which has flowed so much of en-richment for each of our lives.

of which has flowed so much of en-richment for each of our lives. "The courage and devotion of the patriot fathers, we need to remember forever. If we do not it is not be-cause they did not write large the truths they realized. That winnowed band of brave souls that dared to lift itself against kingly arrogance and injustice, that fung itself against the mistress of the world, that cut the strings of a tender love for the old mother land, that in poverty endured more than tonsue can tell of suffer-ing in the conflict, that gave itself to the dreams of freedom without count-ing the cost, that brought in the mint-age of the haart the privileges we en-joy, wrote its achievement so large that the age cannot forget their do-ing. Forever down the great white rond of the age as men move on to destiny, it will be in the power of that wrought by the fathers and hu-ment lassertions which they made abiding in the years. "The achievements of these hun-

mental assertions which they made ablding in the years. "The achievements of these hun-dred and thirty-one years are the most wonderful in human history. The new experiment in freedom which interest linctured with fear by many of its warmest friends. But it has been a groundless fear. The sweep of life has marched almost without haulting to set the fundations wider than all the dreamings of the fathers. That which has been realized in our American life is so far beyond all the glowing aspirations of the men who sacrificed that it might be, that it

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